STUDENT ANALYSIS PAGE 4

The Spectator

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR PAGE 2

SERIAL FOURTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., APRIL 28, 1961 | NUMBER 24

Parents to Visit Hill; Full Program Planned

Some 530 parents will attend the ninth annual Parents' Weekend tomorrow and Sunday.

On arrival, they are requested to register in the lobby of the Alumni Gymnasium between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on Saturday. During the morning they may attend classes with their sons and also meet with individual members of the faculty.

President Robert W. McEwen will speak at a luncheon for members of the faculty, their wives, and parents of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors at 12:30 p.m. in the gym.

In the afternoon, three athletic contests are scheduled. The golf team will play St. Lawrence at 1 p.m., the baseball team will meet Stevens Institute at 2:30 p.m., and the lacrosse squad will oppose Union at 2:30 p.m. If rain interrupts the scheduled games, Prof. John L. Baldwin will give an organ recital in the Chapel.

At 4:30 p.m. President and Mrs. McEwen will hold a reception for parents, faculty, and students in the Library. At 6:30 parents will be their sons' guests at dinner in either the Hall of Commons or fraternity houses

On Saturday night at 7:45 in the Chapel, the German Club will present *Jederman,* a German play. Hamilton's concert band will present its second concert of the season immediately after the German play, and at 9 p.m. the Interfraternity Sing will be held.

Prof. Colin F. Miller, Dean of the Chapel, will speak at Chapel services at 11 a.m. on Sunday. At 2 p.m. Hamilton's Bridge Club will sponsor a duplicate tournament in the north basement lounge of Dunham Dormitory.

Parents Weekend

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

12:30 Luncheon with Faculty.
1:00 Golf: Hamilton vs. St. Lawrence University.
2:30 Baseball: Hamilton vs. Stevens Institute.
2:30 Lacrosse: Hamilton vs. Union College.
3:00 In case of rain — Organ Recital by John L. Baldwin — Chapel.
4:30 President's reception. The Library.
6:30 Dinner. Hall of Commons or fraternity houses.
7:45 German play. Chapel.
9:00 Interfraternity sing. Chapel.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

11:00 Chapel service. Speaker: Dean Colin F. Miller.
1:00 Dinner. Hall of Commons and fraternity houses.

Science Students To Give Reports On Study Projects

Sigma Xi, a national honorary science fraternity, will sponsor a Sigma Xi Student Night tonight at 8 in Science 211. Four students will present reports on their independent study projects for this year.

Steve Kittleberger, who has worked under the supervision of the department of chemistry, will present a report on *A Study in Heterogeneous Catalysis: the Adsorption of Hydrogen and Methane on Catalysts of Nickel and Copper.*

Caz Neville, who is conducting independent research in biology, will report on his work in *Liver Fractions and Mitotic Figures: Spare Parts.*

Bill Stone has worked with the department of geology. He will speak about his research in *Petrology and Structure of an Adirondack Wollastonite Deposit.*

John Randall has worked with the department of chemistry. He will report on his work in *Ion Exchange Equilibrium with some Alkaline Earth Cations.*

Earl Greenwald will be the chairman of the program.

Board of Regents Presents Grants To Four Seniors

The New York State Department of Education has awarded Regents College Teaching Fellowships to four seniors at Hamilton, Dean Winton Tolles announced Wednesday.

Bob Chase, Larry Fraser, Bob Richardson and Howie Wilcox each received awards, based on financial need, ranging from $500 to $2500 for each of two years of gradudatde study.

The recipients will study under approved doctoral programs at institutions in New York State. The purpose of the awards is to induce and assist capable students to prepare for careers in college teaching.

These awards must be accepted for work next year.

MODERN POET — Mr. Kenneth Koch reads selections from his poetry at the Root Art Center on Monday night. Koch also read portions of his novel, 'Ko.'

Student Lauds Modern Poet, Notes Humor of Selections

—*by* Woody Starkweather

On Monday night, Mr. Kenneth Koch read selections from his poetry and from his novel, *Ko,* to a small but decidedly enthusiastic audience.

Prof. Jascha F. Kessler introduced Koch by saying that it was rare for Hamilton students to hear a modern poet since the College, true to its purpose, teaches nothing modern.

The outstanding characteristic of Koch's poetry is that it is hilariously funny. He is particularly effective in his use of the logical absurdity and the ridiculously banal. Koch also produces, quite successfully, a form which is usually extremely hard to manage—that is, a very funny poem which ends on a serious note. This form, when it is done as skillfully as Koch does it, is breathtaking.

Particularly excellent were *My Misunderstandings,* which might be called a humorous, non-chronological autobiography, and *The Artist,* which is the diary of an artist and sculptor who persists in creating bigger and bigger works—one permanently stopped navigation on the Ohio River; another covered a large portion of Pennsylvania's landscape.

The section which Koch read from his novel told the story of a group of high school girls in Kansas, who, weary of their tedious existence in Kansas, decided to stop wearing clothes, an act which caused somewhat of a stir —in Kansas—and elsewhere . . .

Other noteworthy selections were *You Were Wearing,* a poem in which clothes and other objects are modified by literary and political names, such as "her Edgar Allen Poe blouse," and "We sat on the Abraham Lincoln swing, / She sat on the eyes, ears and beard part, / And I sat on the knees," and *Laziness,* of which Koch said, "I must finish this poem someday."

Koch brought to our attention the force that laughter can exert against absurd logic and banality. He accomplished this not only by the writing of his poetry but also by the reading of it, reading which he performs in a poker-faced style perfectly suited to the particular kind of humor which he writes.

Students Select Senior President, Senate Members

Sandy Ratzan, chairman of the Elections Committee, announced on Wednesday the winners of the run-off e lections held last Tuesday, Apr. 25. They are Bob Riordan, president of next year's senior class; Steve Plant, junior class representative-at-large; and Tim Mills, sophomore representative-at-large.

Riordan, a member of DU, played varsity football before going into the Marine Corps for four years. Riordan, since he is president of the senior class, will serve on the Judiciary Committee. He will hold office as class president for five years, until the first reunion of the Class of '62.

Plant, a member of Theta Delt, plays varsity football, belongs to DT, and was recently tapped for Was Los. As representative-at-large for the junior class, Plant will serve on the Judiciary Committee. There were originally six contenders for the office which Plant won.

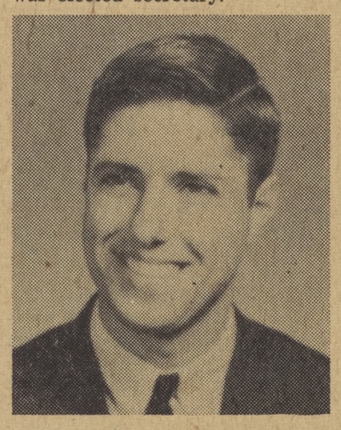
Mills is a pledge of Alpha Delta Phi. He plays on the lacrosse team and is a member of the Freshman Council. His election as sophomore class representative-at-large qualifies him to be a member of the Student Senate, but not of the Judiciary Committee. He also defeated five other candidates for the office.

Senate Approves Ferraro As Hill Rushing Chairman

by Denny Greenley

The Student Senate last Wednesday night aproved President Jack Moore's nomination of Gary Ferraro as chairman of next year's Rushing Committee. Ferraro, formerly president of Psi Upsilon, was a member of the Student Senate in his sophomore year and has been a member of both D.T. and Was Los. He will be a co-captain of the basketball team next year.

The Senate alseo elected next year's vice-president, treasurer, and secretary. Harvey Bricker was chosen vice-president. Bob Riordan also ran for office and Nevett Steele and Lyon Fisher declined. Steele, nominated along with Les Peat and Lyon Fisher, was elected treasurer, and Wes Oler, who was nominated with Marty Linihan and Tim Mills, was elected secretary.



Gary Ferraro

Bricker, an independent, was chairman of the Calendar Committee of the Senate last year and was also a member of the Budget Committee.

Steele, a member of Alpha Delta Phi and president of his junior class, was secretary of the Senate and a member of the Judiciary Committee last year. He is in Was Los and plays on the lacrosse team.

Oler, a member of Gryphon, was secretary-treasurer of his sophomore class and is now president of his junior class. He will also be an advisor in Dunham Dormitory next year.

Moore announced that Bruce Sawyer, chairman of the Social Committee, had nominated Jack Watters for the office of social chairman next year. He noted that in past years the outgoing chairman of the Social Committee had nominated his successor. The Senate approved the nomination.

Earlier in the meeting, when Moore nominated Ferraro as Rushing Chairman, Steele raised an objection to the nomination. He felt that Bricker, being an independent and, therefore, impartial, would be a better choice. However, after discussing the problem, the Senate approved Moore's nomination by a vote of 15-1.

Moore asked the members of the Senate to consider, before the next meeting, nominations for the representative to the Publications Board, which has jurisdiction over the three college publications. In the past, Moore recalled, the student member-at-large had become chairman of the Board. He urged the Senate to consider this fact in making their nominations, although the new representative will not necessarily become the chairman.

Moore stated that he would submit to the Senate at its next meeting a tentative list of the other committees.

Dramatic Society To Present Play By Dylan Thomas

The Charlatans will present a reading of *Under Milkwood,* a comedy by Dylan Thomas, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 3, 4, and 5, at 3:30 p.m. in the south basement of Dunham Dormitory.

The show, originally written as a radio play, depicts a period of one day in the lives of 55 inhabitants of a small town. It begins at dawn, and, as the day progresses, the characters appear in generally humorous, but sometimes serious situations.

Since all the parts are played by only four men and two women, each actor has the opportunity for a great variety of expressions.

Members of the cast are Maria Wallace, Diane Pond, Woody Starkweather, Ham Hauck, Sam Crowl, and Dan Dietrich.

Hill Debate Team To Finish Season At NYU, Cortland

Hamilton's Debate Club will conclude its inter-collegiate competition for the year with debates at New York and Cortland State Universities this weekend.

The topic for both debates will be: *resolved: that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all its citizens.*

At the New York tournament, Russ Bantham and Paul McDermott will debate for the affirmative, whereas Jack Zulack and Rick Langstaff will defend the negative. Prof. Hunt will accompany the team.

In the debate at Cortland, Terry Flora and Bob Collings will debate for the affirmative, and Jim Gifford and Paul Anderson will defend the negative.

Paul Wagner, president of the club, announced that the club will conclude its activities with a banquet and elections sometime next month.

Two Professors Win Study Grants

The Petroleum Research Fund has awarded research grants to two members of the department of chemistry.

Dr. Frederick W. Grant, assisant professor of chemistry, and Dr. Leland E. Cratty, also an assistant professor, will conduct their work this summer.

Cratty will study the absorption of gas mixtures on metals and alloys. Grant will work on a synthesis of orthodi-tertiary butal benzyne.

Senate To Meet

The Student Senate will meet on Monday night, May 1, at 8 p.m. in Root 24.

Social Committee Plans Hill Houseparty Events

Hamilton's Social Committee will sponsor a jam session and a square dance during Spring Houseparty, May 5, 6, and 7, Bruce Sawyer, chairman, announced Wednesday.

On Friday night from 8-12, the committee and the Outing Club will present a square dance for couples only in the Hall of Commons. Mr. Bill Chattin, who has participated in square dances throughout the state, will be the caller.

The Route Toot Tooters, a jazz band from Williams College, will perform for the student body on Saturday morning from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sawyer also noted that the Charlatans will present their annual spring production on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings at 8:30 in the Chapel. Their play, *Under Milkwood,* a comedy by Dylan Thomas, depicts a day in the lives of 55 citizens in a small town called Milkwood. Despite the large number of characters in the play, the cast will consist of only six members —four men and two women.

Each of Hamilton's athletic teams will play at home on Saturday afternoon, according to Sawyer.

The baseball team, which currently posts a winless record after two games, will host Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at 2 p.m.

Hamilton's track team, which defeated Union by a score of 89-42 last Saturday in the Continentals' opening meet of the season, will oppose Ithaca at 2 p.m.

A strong Cortland lacrosse team, which defeated the Continentals in their opening game last Saturday, will meet the Buff and Blue in a return match at 2:30 p.m.

Currently undefeated in three matches, Hamilton's golf team will meet RPI at 1 p.m. on the Hamilton B. Tompkins Golf Course. The golfers have defeated the University of Rochester, Hartwick, and Hobart.

Another undefeated Hill team, the tennis squad, will oppose Harpur at 2 p.m. The Continentals have shut out Ithaca by a score of 6-0 and Hartwick by a score of 9-0.

Sawyer also noted that fraternities will hold parties throughout the weekend.

BEST OF BEAVER —

Beaver Contributed Humor

(The following article is the first in a series of three on the humor of Sholem Bar Koplovitz, whose column, The Busy Beaver, *appeared last year in the* Spectator. *Koplovitz is now a student at Albany Law School, where he stands second in his class.—Ed.)*

—*by* Bruce Moulton

Hamilton College has never had a student like Sholem Bar Koplovitz, and it is doubtful now that the admission office would admit someone similar, assuming it were possible. For Beaver was not a scholar, and his contribution to the College community seemed questionable to the bad-humored.

The Busy Beaver served as a semi-weekly, devastating, yet humorous conscience for the College's administration. Nothing in authority or tradition was too sacred to be ridiculed by innuendoes with psychological overtones, and Beaver's column, which appeared from April 17, 1959, to May 6, 1960, was undoubtedly the best read article in the *Spectator.*

Beaver's humor can be divided into three periods—early, middle, and late, but this first artitcle will only concern itself with his early period. This period includes his first three columns, which were written in a style quite similar to that of the present *Here and There* column. This writer suspects that the reader has now had his fill of description; Beaver continues uninterrupted from this point on:

Aside from the fact that twelve freshmen have not turned in their laundry this semester, a pat on the back goes to the naive junior who, after listening to a long speech, asked if euthanasia was a Communist front organization.

It may be of interest to note (to use a little jargon) that one of the books for Personality Theory, The Neurotic Personality of Our Time, **which is concerned with frustration and anxiety, is written by Dr. Karen Horney. (Rhymes with "Bird's Eye").**

We wish to censure the Syracuse *Daily Orange* for printing this nasty little comment about our friends in Hamilton, N.Y.: "That Syracuse has developed an academic program far beyond the hopes of Colgate has become increasingly more evident in recent years." At Syracuse, they also write jolly good sentences. (At Hamilton, too!—L. Schepmoes)

"The Hotchkiss Alumni News reports that "Dan Adams, class of '58, has been recently pledged to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity of Hamilton College." Hamilton's IFC extends its hearty congratulations.

In the lost-and-found column of Russell Sage's *Quill,* the following notice appeared: "A pair of gray slacks was left in Kellas Hall. . . Who is the owner?" No comment.

Freshmen at the University of Miami responded furiously with tears, grapefruit, and broken glass when they discovered that 70 per cent of their class had failed the first-semester course in physics. The students broke the glass of the bulletin board where their grades had been posted, cried openly, assailed their professors as indifferent teachers and theorists, and raced around wildly in their cars.

The University of Miami catalog asserts "that a wholesome program of recreation is provided for the benefit of both students and faculty." Well, at least the U of M keeps its promises.

On a recent trip to Simmonds College in Boston, a sophomore informed his date that he went to Hamilton College. "That's in Clinton, isn't it?" she asked. The young lady must have come from Clark Mills.

Two robberies occurred last week in Birmingham, Alabama. First, a local hardware store reported the mysterious disappearance of three garbage cans and 100 feet of brass tubing. And a huge supermarket reported the loss of several cases of yeast and an undisclosed quantity of confectioner's sugar . . . Just stir gently for 40 hours and fold in hops, wheat, and "Brewers' Gold." Add water from Hemlock Lake.

Reliable sources report that a freshman wrote the following nasty comment in his long theme: "In the days of King Saul, the Jews obeyed the laws of the profits." Thanks.

In a garage in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., three doors leading out of the waiting room are marked with signs reading: ''Men'' "Women" "Parts". Oh, brave new world . . .

From Hamilton's lost-and-found department, J. J. Letzelder reports that a dog fish was found in the fountain on the main quad, along with a box of Tide, two dirty socks, and a copy of On Liberty.

While students at Hamilton grind on, Russell Sageites seem to be having so, so much fun:

"Linda Nee was appointed sunshine committee head, Phyllis Cheplovitz (no relation) was chosen fire captain, and lucky Beverly Welch was appointed A. A. representative."

A Hamilton sophomore reports that he saw an upperclassman praying to the statue of Alexander Hamilton Saturday night.

The administration refuses to believe a word.

Note: This column of May 15 includes Beaver's first mention of Smiling Jack and the administration.

GERMAN PLAY — Five members of the cast of 'Jederman' practice a scene from the play in the Chapel. Mike Badenhausen, left, Bob Chase, Steve Kittleberger, Doug Fleck, and Louis Rosenfeld will perform in the play when it is presented tomorrow night at 7:45 in the Chapel.

The Spectator

SERIAL FOURTEEN NUMBER 24

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DAVID B. ESPEY, '62, Assistant Editor
STEPHEN A. WILKINSON, '62, Assistant Editor
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REPORTERS: W. Berg, S. Busky, R. Foose, L. Giventer, P. Goodnough, D. Greenley, D. Hartley, K. Hazen, A. Mendelsohn, C. Morris, R. Pfau, A. Rodewald, D. Ross, T. Stevens, J. VanSchoick, L. Weidemier, P. Wheaton.
MAKE-UP STAFF: W. Berg, T. B. Hanson, R. Pfau, J. VanSchoick.
CIRCULATION STAFF: C. Baldenhofer, B. Clark, D. Drislane, P. Kauber.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR —

Student Analyzes Response To Letter Defending Castro

LETTER TO THE EDITOR—

Student Criticizes Failure To Cover News of Campus

To the Editor:

I must criticize the *Spectator* for two recent failures. Most recently the *Spectator* failed to print a story announcing the appearance on the Hill of Paul Goodman, here under the Emerson lectureship. Before that the *Spectator* failed to announce a scheduled debate between all the candidates for the Student Senate presidency.

The Goodman reading and lecture has been amply publicized, and, no doubt, the *Spectator's* failure to cite it will do little harm. Unfortunately the Student Senate debate which could possibly have set a useful precedent went completely ignored. In both instances the *Spectator* received sufficient notice of the events in question and in the former instance, in fact, received a story written by me.

I must criticize the *Spectator* for inadequately presenting the college community with pertinent information. I must criticize it for ignoring the newspaper's function to actively seek and record news (though such was hardly necessary here when the *Spectator* had almost everything presented to it). I would urge the *Spectator* to remember that its first responsibility is to the College community's right to know any and all information of interest to it. I would even venture so far as to say that this right to know takes precedence over the editorials the *Spectator* has recently found it possible to print. I would remind its editors of the tautology whereby a newspaper is above all dedicated to the gathering of news.

Ronald Stone

(We can only agree with Mr. Stone's letter criticizing our failures in covering news. He is quite right that we should have announced the candidates' debate, since the possibility exists that the presence of more students at the debate could have changed the course of the election. However, since the students elected a man with moderate and sensible views similar to their own, such a change is unlikely.

We also agree that our failure to cite the Goodman lecture will do little harm, since it was well publicized. But let us point out that, if space had been available, we would have published Mr. Stone's story about this lecture, even though it was turned in late. We felt it more necessary, however, to print less publicized news.

We realize that at times we fail either to cover news or to cover it accurately, and we are making and will continue to make efforts to improve our coverage. We, too, would like to be perfect journalists, but first, as students, we must keep ourselves in school. We appreciate criticism, since it helps to improve the Spectator, *but before we can achieve the perfection Mr. Stone desires, we need not criticism but a few more people willing to devote 20 hours a week to getting the* Spectator *out.—Ed.)*

To the Editor:

Al Howard and Ken Kahn have stirred an emotional response in much of the campus body and in me, especially. I want to give this emotional response a direction to a fruitful end.

I hope Howard's article was only a criticism of U.S.'s opinionatedness and not a criticism of the U.S.'s policy towards Castro. They must admit that the citing of Castro's communist aspirations is the only device necessary to negate a pro-Castro argument. Communism is the antithesis of the U.S. way of life. Likewise, anyone who embraces communism must expect our disapproval; and it is our right to castigate and vilify Castro as much as our Western culture permits.

Howard's article brings to our attention the shallowness of the common United States' citizen. His favorite pastime is anticipating public opinion and then making his position obviously in line with the trend. This is what it takes to get attention and approval these days.

This urbane but bandwagon approach leads to many one-sided and, perhaps, invalid arguments. The present situation is the long term consequences of the "bandwagon" approach. Its success has caused many to pick it up and discard wisdom and discretion in formulating opinion.

It is easy to criticize a situation after it has developed. It is not as easy to say what ought to come, except in terms of what has brought the most success and permanent satisfaction. Americans have always been proud that they have had the freedom to enforce upon themselves, in moments of need, control and direction.

Then, in those few moments when the world does not require as much care, we have the freedom to relax a little. Let us now take the initiative by capitalizing on the use of wisdom and discretion in our actions and reestablish firm control and direction.

Very shortly it will be "the thing to do" to attack Kennedy for his Cuban policy or the like. We would be well disposed if we carefully formulate our criticism. We would be better disposed if we simply rewarded creativity and progress.

If the Space Commission is doing a lousy job, don't hop on them. How well do you work if someone's always asking "How are we doing?" The pressure on these men at Canaveral and elsewhere must be terrific. The press sure has been on them for a long time.

Much of our opinion formulating behavior has been conditioned by news and commentaries. Admittedly, the movies, magazines, newspapers, T.V., Radio and other molders of U.S. morals must reawaken the need for more thoughtful action, and the cititzens of the U.S. must do more than approve.

It is my wish that this letter will evoke an emotional response such that all its readers will shun the "bandwagon approach" and use wisdom and discretion in formulating opinions.

Henry Pinkerton

Daylight Saving

Daylight Savings Time will begin at 2 a.m. on Saturday. Clocks should be turned back one hour.

LECTURER — Mr. Paul Goodman, noted author and social critic, pauses briefly before continuing to read from his novel 'The Empire City,' at Emerson Hall on Sunday night. Goodman's book is a criticism of the society of New York City. Goodman also attended classes early in the week and gave a lecture on Tuesday night.

Author Criticizes American Society, Warns Audience of 'Fatal Attitude'

—*by* DICK SKILLMAN

Paul Goodman—poet, novelist, and essayist — spoke Tuesday night at Emerson Hall on what he called "a certain existential situation in which we find ourselves."

The congenial, soft-spoken author of *Growing Up Absurd* told his audience that Americans have convinced themselves that nothing can be done about the condition of their society. He warned them that this attitude could be fatal to our civilization.

Goodman began by discussing American communications. He noted that television puts its audience "into a mesmerized state like nothing since the Tibetan prayer wheel," and that programming consists of "inhibited pornography breeding stimulation without discharge."

While television, according to Goodman, has had no positive effect on American society, "the system of society of which it is a part has had one basic moral effect." It has "created an attitude that nothing can be done."

Absurd Situation

Goodman claimed that we find ourselves "in the absurd situation . . . of having every means available to perform every moral end and having those means available in such a way that we think nothing can be accomplished."

Many recently published social criticisms, he noted, have pointed out that our society is riddled with bureaucracy and centralization and that "the man of many aptitudes does not fit into this machine-like system. The educational problem," the author declared, "is now recognized as how the preconceived machine can be manned.

"It is impossible," said Goodman, "for students in such an educational system to have any sense of mission."

The result, according to Goodman, is that students on a campus such as Hamilton' are divided into two groups, "those who can and are indeed eager to fit into this machine, and those who become more and more disgusted as their college years progress."

Those in the second group cannot view good marks as a rung on the ladder to success because they feel that "when you obtain that corporation vice presidency it just isn't worth anything anyway." Goodman claimed that many who cannot fit into the bureaucratic machine escape into the world of the beat generation.

Goodman went on to explain that he based his argument on the contention that such centralization and bureaucracy are unnecessary in a culture that is highly advanced technologically. The problem, according to Goodman, is that "anyone who ventures solutions which are practical and feasible is labeled as Utopian." Any kind of direct scheme is called an impractical imposition on the people.

Programs Rejected

Programs which would be beneficial to society as a whole are rejected because they are not profitable to any individual or because they disturb too many established positions. Goodman mentioned several of his own ideas which would meet with opposition for these reasons.

He suggested the banning of all private automobiles from Manhattan, the establishment of "neighborhoods" in New York City having local autonomy with the aim of instilling community initiative, and the imaginative planning and redevelopment of small towns by talented architects.

He also suggested that the government set up rival communications systems which would not be swamped by mass communications and that to establish freedom of communications it support small theatre projects rather than huge programs such as the Lincoln Center.

A bureaucratic, centralized society cannot, Goodman pointed out, gear itself to the multi-purpose solutions which it must produce. Society, in this predicament, has "let itself be pursuaded that nothing can be done outside of the usual procedures."

Goodman concluded with the remark that, "The only way to educate is to cut through established habits. If we don't improve the quality of our present experience in America, we are doomed."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR—

Southern Group Seeks To Combat Local Segregation

(The Daily Texan, *the student newspaper of the University of Texas, refused to print the following letter, due to a conservative Southern censorship policy.)*

To the Editor:

We ask your help.

Austin, Texas, is ready for further integration of public facilities and business establishments. Many restaurants are open to Negroes, as are predominantly white churches and civic organizations. The University of Texas has been integrated since 1956, with no racial violence whatsoever.

But our theaters refuse to open their doors to Negroes. The theater managers refer us to Mr. Leonard Goldenson, President of ABC Paramount, 7 West 66th Street, New York 23, New York, in whose hands the decision rests.

For more than two years Mr. Goldenson has refused the persistent requests of hundreds of Austin residents.

Since last November as many as 600 students and citizens in a single day have stood in protest lines in front of the theaters three times a week. We are using every peaceful, lawful means of protest available to us.

Can you help us?

Inform Mr. Goldenson of ABC Paramount at the above address of your decision to patronize only theaters which belong to integrated chains.

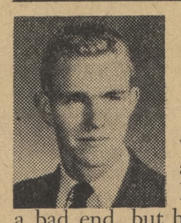
Send a dollar, or so much as you can afford, to help buy a full page advertisement in the *New York Times*, protesting Mr. Goldenson's segregation policy, and to aid us in bringing integration to Austin, and to Texas.

Send your contributions to Students for Direct Action, 2844 Shoal Crest, Austin, Texas.

Chandler Davidson
President, S. D. A.

(The Spectator *received this letter recently in the mail, and, since we thought it may be of interest to a number of students, we decided to print it. We have no information, however, about the Students for Direct Action and cannot vouch for their authenticity.—Ed.)*

JUST NO STORIES



by JOHN NICHOLS

FRIZZLY GRISSITT

Frizzly Grissitt was probably the biggest stud we ever had in our house. He was always horseing around in this way and that, and we kept nagging him about it, telling him that he would come to a bad end, but he paid no attention until he had this very nightmarish experience which follows.

It seems that Hank Howabout and Wayne Wutherford got really sick and tired of hearing Frizzly tell about his horseing around in this way and in that way, and so after hearing about a particularly sensational weekend in the saddle from Frizzly, they decided to shut him up for good.

Wayne Wutherford was very good at writing forged letters, and since Frizzly never tended to make very lasting unions with his one night stands, and consequently, never received any letters from anyone, Wayne figured that he wouldn't be familiar with the hand of the other participant in this latest adventure.

So Wayne Wutherford and Hank Howabout composed a very distressing letter, and made a special trip to a certain girl's school so that the post mark would be just right, and then they came back to the house and waited.

Sure enough, the next Tuesday, Frizzly Grissitt received this very same letter, and he subsided into a quiet state rather quickly. He moped around the house all day, biting his lips, and ripping apart pencils with his fingernails and what not. Finally he confided in Hank Howabout, and Hank said,

"Well, I am very sorry, Frizz, but that's the price we all have to pay sometime, it's just that some of us get the bill a little sooner than others."

"But what should I do?" asked Frizzly, and Wayne said,

"Why don't you call up your parents, and tell them about the situation, and see what they have to say?"

So Frizzly Grissitt called up his parents, and after the initial alarm, Mr. Grissitt said,

"Frizz, you'd better call up her parents and apologize."

Frizzly turned purple, but he finally mustered enough courage to call her parents. Naturally, they were a little piqued at hearing the news for the first time, but they hoped that Frizzly would not let riot run rampant over his honor, and would make the necessary arrangements. Frizzly turned very sick and pale, but said yes, he would make the necessary arrangements. Then he hung up and went up to Fred Lollypop's room to borrow some sort of a gun, but Fred said that he'd just as soon not loan out any because he was beginning to get in dutch with the administration what with so many brothers taking the easy way out now and then.

So Frizzly decided to go for a walk, and he walked all night in sleet and rain, and finally came to the conclusion that there was nothing to do but complete the necessary arrangements pronto.

The girl was pretty surprised when he called her, but since he was pretty good-looking, and wealthy, and she was no Elizabeth Taylor, she said this would be fine by her, even though the arrangements weren't as necessary as Grizzly might have thought.

Wayne Wutherford and Hank Howabout were chief ushers, and after it was all over, they said they had never been to such an enjoyable wedding before in their lives.

So that's how Frizzly Grissitt finally quit all his horseing around, and the only bad after effects he seems to have gotten from the experience is that he is always sniffling because of this perpetual little cold he probably caught from walking around in the rain and the sleet during the night when he made his decision to complete the necessary arrangements.

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Continentals Open Baseball Season With Losses to Rochester, Hobart

Hamilton's baseball team began its season last weekend by losing its first tow games. The Continentals bowed to the University of Rochester, 3-2, on Friday and lost to Hobart, 5-3, on Saturday in a game shortened to seven innings by rain.

Hitting, which before the season had appeared to be one of the Continental's strong points, proved to be their weak point in both losses. Hamilton had only two hits in Friday's game and three in the next day's contest. All five hits were singles.

John Elliot pitched well for the Continentals in the opener against Rochester. The freshman lefthander, who had been out for the team only a week, retired the first eleven men he faced, before yielding an infield single. He gave up seven hits, struck out five, and walked two.

Rochester's pitcher Frank Case scored the first run of the game after he singled in the sixth. Following an infield out, Ron Forte hit a low liner to center field. Tim Gow missed an attempted shoestring catch, and the ball rolled by him for a two-run homer.

Hamilton came back to tie the game in the next half inning. Doug Kirkpatrick singled, took second on a fielder's choice, and moved to third on John Sullivan's grounder to short. Sullivan was safe when Rochester shortstop Forte made an error. Elliot then squeeze bunted to score Kirkpatrick. When the bunt was misplayed, Sullivan took third base, and Elliot was safe. Gow repeated the squeeze play to score Sullivan.

Rochester tallied the winning run in the last half of the eighth inning on a double by Forte, a fielder's choice, and a single.

In the Hobart game the Continentals again failed to hit. The Statesmen scored single runs in the third and fourth innings against right-hander Frank Sachs and then tallied three more times in the fifth. A two-run triple by John Yerley was the key hit in the fifth inning.

The Continentals entered the seventh inning trailing 5-0, but then they staged their best rally of the weekend. Pete Lindley led off with a single, and Kirkpatrick walked. Bob Miller singled to score Lindley, and Dick Blessing singled to score Kirkpatrick. Miller took third on the play and then scored on Sach's ground out. Gow and Pat McDonnell then went out to end the inning.

Hamilton threatened to tie the ball game in the eighth inning, but the game had to be called because of rain. Don Burns opened the inning with a walk, and Al Ahrens got on base on an error. The Continentals had two men on base with no out and Lindley at bat, when the game ended.

Hamilton was scheduled to play Union here on Wednesday afternoon, but the game was postponed because of wet grounds. The Continentals will play Stevens here tomorrow afternoon and will travel to Union next Wednesday.

Hill Track Team Beats Dutchmen, To Oppose RPI

Hamilton's track team will seek its second straight victory of the season tomorrow in a triangular meet with RPI and Hartwick.

Last year, in a dual meet, Hamilton beat RPI, 112-19. RPI has eight lettermen returning from last year's squad. George Zinsmeister was the top scorer last year and will run in the mile and two mile events. Co-captain John Hilt will give the Engineers strength in the javelin and discus.

Hartwick is fielding a track team for the first time in five years and its potential strength is unknown.

Last Saturday, the Continentals defeated Union, 89-42, in their season opener. Hamilton displayed strength in individual events and in overall team depth, although it was weak in the sprints and weight events.

Distance runners John McMartin and Phil Hineline turned in strong performances. Hineline won the two-mile and placed second in the mile, whereas McMartin took first place in the mile and second in the 880.

Mile Relay

Hamilton's mile relay team, composed of Bob Brown, Holmes Brown, Howie Wilcox, and Hal von Brockdorff, won with a strong time of 3:29.6.

Steve Cooney, who holds the school record in the pole vault, won that event, but failed in three attempts to set a new record.

Hal von Brockdorff gained a victory for Hamilton in the 440 with a time of 51.5.

Broad Jump

In the broad jump, the Continentals took the first four places as Ed Taft placed first with a 21-foot leap. Lanie Eagleton won the high hurdles with a strong time of 15.8 seconds.

Other winners for the Continentals were Don McCouch in the high jump and Howie Wilcox in the 880.

Dominick Pallotta, a freshman, unexpectedly edged Cooney for second place in the low hurdles.

Norm Boggs, who has been weakened by a fever and will probably not be at full strength again tomorrow, placed in the high hurdles, discus,and javelin against Union.

Ankle Injury

Holmes Brown has sustained an ankle injury which may keep him out of the 220, but Coach Gene Long expects that Brown will be able to compete in the mile relay again.

Dick Lynde should give the squad added depth in the sprints tomorrow.

Summary:

100-yard dash: Connery (U), Schaub (H), Taft (H), :10.2.

220-yard dash: Connery (U), Brown, R. (H), Brown, Hol. (H), :22.5.

440-yards: Von Brockdorf (H), Paul (H), Brown, Ham. (H), :51.5.

880-yards: Wilcox (H), McMartin (H), Finnegan (U), 2:02.1.

Mile: McMartin (H), Hineline (H), Laverty (U), 4:42.3.

Low hurdles: Gerken (U), Pallotta (H), Cooney (H), :25.9.

High hurdles: Eagleton (H), Boggs (H), Solstad (U), :15.8.

Two mile: Hineline (H), Morgan (H), Harms (H), 10:24.0.

Javelin: Hanle (U), Payne (H), Boggs (H), 173 ft. 4½ in.

Shot put: Minor (U), Welsh (H), Hanle (U), 43 ft. 7¼ in.

Discus: Minor (U), Hanle (U), Boggs (H), 114 ft. 9½ in.

Pole vault: Cooney (H), Mellen (U), Bowles (H), 11 ft.

High jump: McCouch (H), Anstine (H), Holland (U), 5 ft. 10 in.

Broad jump: Taft (H), Frohn (H), Lynde (H), 21 ft. 2¾ in. (tie for third place).

Mile relay: Hamilton (R. Brown, Hol. Brown, Wilcox, Von Brockdorff) 3:29.6.

Hill Tennis Squad Tops Two Teams In Opening Play

Hamilton's tennis team opened its season last Saturday, Apr. 22, as it blanked Ithaca College by a score of 6-0 in an away game.

The Continentals won every singles match in the first two sets. John Reilly (6-4, 6-2), Don Epstein (6-1, 6-2), Mike Kaiser (6-1, 8-6), Stan Shorb (6-2, 6-2), Ron Ungerer (614, 15-13), and Jim Memmot (6-1, 6-4) won for Hamilton. The doubles matches were cancelled because of rain.

On Wednesday, in a match which ended in rain, Hamilton shut out Hartwick by a score of 9-0. Hartwick's team included five returning lettermen and several new players. Reilly (6-1, 7-5), Epstein (6-1, 6-2), Kaiser (6-1, 6-4), Shorb (6-0, 6-0), Ungerer (6-4, 6-2), and Memmot (8-6, 6-2) again won the singles matches in two sets. In doubles matches the teams of Reilly and Epstein, Kaiser and Shorb, and Schmidt and Thiergard won for the Continentals.

Today, the singles players who participated in the first two matches and the doubles teams of Reilly and Epstein, Kaiser and Shorb, and Ungerer and Memmot will play at Cortland. On Wednesday, May 3, the squad will meet a strong Rochester team.

Spring Program To Start Monday In Intramurals

The spring intramural sports program will begin next Monday, Steve Cooney, Intramural Chairman, announced Wednesday.

Softball games will begin Monday evening at 6:15. During the season, each team will play seven games. In the Buff league are AD, Chi Psi, DU, Northwest Dunham, Psi U, Sig, South Dunham, and TKE. The Blue league is composed of DKE, Delta Phi, ELS, Gryphon, North Dunham, Southwest Dunham, and TDX.

Cooney added that elimination golf and tennis tournaments will begin next Wednesday. There will also be an intramural track meet on the afternoon of Class and Charter Day, May 17.

Next Thursday at 8:00 p.m. the Intramural Council will meet at DU to elect next year's chairman. Cooney said that intramural representatives from the houses and the sections of Dunham should attend this meeting.

Junior Stickmen Win at Cortland In Overtime, 6-5

Bob Blabey scored four goals to lead Hamilton's junior varsity lacrosse team to a 6-5 overtime victory against Cortland last Saturday. Kip Tinker scored unassisted near the end of the six-minute overtime period to end the contest. Cortland's junior varsity team won last year's game by a score of 19-1.

Blabey scored one of his four goals on an assist from Pete Siersma and the other three unassisted. Ty Brown also scored for the Continentals. Acee and Johnston scored two goals each for Cortland.

Coach Bob Beaudry said that he expects a much stronger Cortland team to return here on May 6 for a rematch. Last year Hamilton also lost its second game against Cortland.

Kinokunst Presents

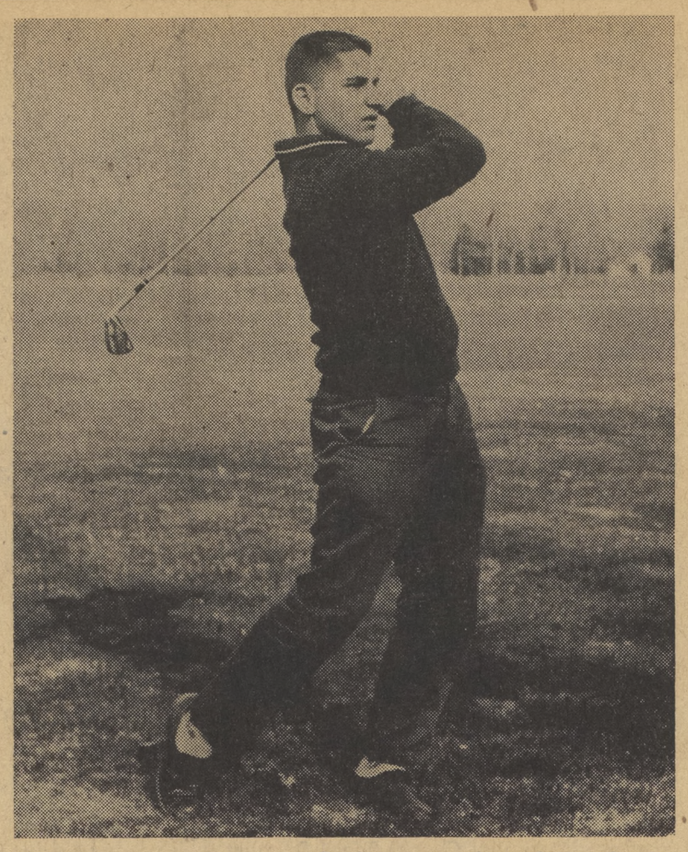
Kinokunst will present *The Informer* at 8 p.m. and *The Blue Angel* at 10 p.m. tonight in the Chemistry auditorium. Admission will be 50 cents for each movie.

Professor Earns Advanced Degree

Columbia University has awarded a Ph.D. to Prof. Edwin B. Barrett of the department of English. Barrett, who defended his dissertation before a seven-man committee in New York City last weekend, will receive formal notification of the award in two or three weeks.

Barrett prepared a dissertation on the unity of four of the major works of Charles Dickens as expressed in the moral ideas of the books. The dissertation included studies and comparisons of *David Copperfield, Little Dorrit, Bleak House,* and *Great Expectations.*

An assistant professor of English, Barrett received an A.B. from Macalester College and an A.M. from the University of Minnesota.



GOLFER — Leon Kantor, a freshman member of Hamilton's undefeated golf team, takes a practice swing on the golf course. Kantor is also undefeated in the three matches in which the team has played.

Hamilton Golf Team Conquers Rochester

Hamilton's golf team, which won its first three matches of the season last week, will host St. Lawrence tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Last Friday, Apr. 21, the Continentals defeated the University of Rochester, 5½ - 3½, and on Saturday they shut out Hobart by a score of 9 - 0. On Wednesday, Apr. 26, Hamilton beat a strong Hartwick club by a score of 6½ - 2½.

In a match played at the Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester lost its first match in two years as Carl Hayden, Leon Kantor, and Al Thomas each contributed victories to the Continentals' score.

Each of the six Continental golfers — Jon Sheeser, Frank Hamilton, Jon Kinne, Hayden, Kantor, and Thomas—scored individual victories against Hobart. Sheeser, who had been defeated four and three by Bob Dockerty of Rochester, won decisively in the number one position for his first victory of the season. Kinne, in the fifth position, also won his first round of the season.

Hayden, Kantor, and Thomas each scored their third win as the Continentals downed Hartwick by a score of 6½ - 2½ on Wednesday. Frank Hamilton and Sheeser also won for the Continentals. Kantor and Hamilton won points for best babll. Hartwick halved one best ball score, won another, and scored a victory at the fifth position for its total of 2½ points.

Hill Lacrosse Men Lose to Cortland In First Contest

Hamilton's lacrosse team, which lost its opening game to Cortland last weekend, will host Union tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. The Dutchmen defeated Hamilton last year by a score of 3-2.

Last Saturday, Apr. 22, the Continentals lost to Cortland by a score of 11-4. Hamilton was behind 5-4 after two periods of play, but the Continentals yielded six goals and scored none in the last half of the game.

Although the home team was never behind, the Buff and Blue exerted steady pressure as Andy Kepler, Rod Ramsay, Joe Schoonover, and Harvey Singer each scored during the first half. Cortland scored four goals in the third period, however, and added two more in the final quarter.

During the third period, Seymour Smith, a midfielder for the Continentals, suffered a broken collar bone. Smith, who played on the second midfield line with Kepler and Singer, probably will not play again this season.

Coach Manfred von Schiller said after the game that the seven point margin of victory was not a true indication of the strength of Hamilton's team. He felt that the Continentals would field a much more powerful team when they host Cortland in a return match on May 6.

The Hot Corner

by Dave Espey

Let's hope the baseball team breaks out of its early season batting slump tomorrow against Stevens. The Continentals have gained only five hits in their first 16 innings of play, and no one player has more than one hit.

The weather deserves much of the blame for the low batting averages, since the Continentals have not yet had a full week of outdoor practice. Rain again forced them indoors for part of this week.

Despite the losses to Rochester and Hobart, there were a few bright spots in Hamilton's performance. Both losses were close, and the Continentals played outstanding defense, especially in the Rochester game. Freshman John Elliott pitched well against Rochester and held the Yellowjackets scoreless for the first five innings.

With the opening of the track season, Gene Long's publication, *The Good Scout,* is back in circulation. This weekly summary of track meets among colleges in Hamilton's division is also published during the cross country season in the fall. The art work for the cover is the product of John Nichols' creative talents. For a little humor, see the joke on the cover of this week's issue.

The lacrosse team has as good a chance to beat Union as anyone on the schedule, perhaps with the exception of Clarkson. The Continental stickmen lost to the Dutchmen at Union last year by a score of 2-1.

The lacrosse team from Cortland State Teachers College, where participation in intercollegiate sports is almost like 5-6 at Hamilton, played a rough game against the Continentals last weekend. Seymour Smith suffered a broken collarbone when hit by a Cortland block, Dick Wier was knocked unconscious, and Cortland players broke several sticks. Bob Beaudry, the J.V. coach, gained revenge on his alma mater for a 19-1 loss last year when his team beat the Cortland J.V.'s by a score of 6-5.

On the subject of lacrosse, a look at Hobart's roster reveals that the Statesmen, currently one of the strongest teams in the state, will lose only five of 29 varsity players through graduation. Back next season will be both goalies; all the attackmen, including Larry Adkinson and Kent Marbury, 12 of 16 midfielders; and six of seven defensemen.

Sport Shorts — Hobart's basketball players Jim Upper, Mike Charpinsky, and Nick Adams are also on the Statesmen's baseball team in the Spring. Charpinsky is the squad's pitching ace; Upper led the team in batting last year and also pitches and plays first base and outfield; and Adams starts at shortstop . . . And finally, let's give intramural bowlers their long due recognition. Psi U won the team competition by defeating Chi Psi in the finals. Bowlers with top averages were Chris Evers, Psi U, 162; Pete Way, Delta Phi, 156; Bob Sanderson, Psi U, 154; John Becker, Psi U, 151; Tim Melchior, ADP, 150; John McInerny, DKE, 150; and Bob Miller, Chi Psi, 149.

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Student Analysis

by DEMETRIUS LALUS

Ancient Greece. Everybody has heard and read about Ancient Greece and its art, but how many of you have ever seen modern Greek art? The world's interest in ancient civilization makes most of Greece's young people realize the burden of the heritage and also urges them to focus the spotlight on modern Greek literature, which, because of circumstances and of the difficulty of the language, is still unknown abroad. I will attempt in this column to briefly analyze four prominent Greek writers in an attempt to stir some interest for them or at least to make their names known to educated people.

The first poet of modern Greece was Solomos. Our national anthem — *Hymn to Liberty* — is part of his work. Drawing his subjects mostly from the history of the Greek Revolution, he wrote poems which combined the Italian tradition, which he had learned at Rome, with the fire of the patriotism that burned over Greece. One of his best poems had to do with the siege of Messologi, where Byron died. It is a poem full of antithesis with an apparent effort to arouse patriotism. Even its title is an antithesis, *Free Besieged.* Its best images contrast the peace and plenty of nature with the tired, hungry, and rough defenders of Messologi. In addition to his patriotic poems, Solomos wrote several love poems.

As Greece developed into a nation, literature started to grow in importance. Toward the end of the Nineteenth Century, Papadiamandis, who is considered Greece's best short story writer, was at the height of his career. His stories deal with the pure, simple, and unsophisticated life of the people, which is beautiful and exciting to the experienced and sensitive mind of the author. Through his pages the problems, the worries, and the everyday life of the miller or hobo in a community of not more than 2000 becomes interesting, thanks to his clear and deep understanding of human nature.

The beauty of his style results chiefly from his idiomatic language and his sentence structure. His language is a unique mixture of modern Greek and of Byzantine ecclesiastical terms picked up from his clerical family background. This combination includes both the vitality of modern language and the tradition and aspirations of the Orthodox Church — an essential element of Greek life, especially in the country.

Papadiamandis likes long, elaborate descriptions which, although long, remain clear and distinct. His detailed descriptions, instead of being tiring as in modern literature, create a picture in which characters appear in true-to-life, natural environments. The plots of his stories are unimportant; they serve only as a skeleton on which to develop his characters. Even his characters lack variety, since they are all simple village folk. But one must have talent to preserve the interest of his readers, and Papadiamandis keeps his audience tied to the narration.

In the Twentieth Century we come to Palamas, who is considered the best poet of modern Greece. Although his work covered all areas, his greatest works were inspired by the image of a greater Greece — an image that made Greece fight in two Balkan wars and emerge doubled in size. This image is found in almost all his lyrical epic poems, among them *The Flute of the King* and the *Twelve Rhymes of the Gypsy.* In these epics he deals with the ideals and history of the Greek nation in the dawn of its existence.

In the *Twelve Rhymes of the Gypsy* his look at the eternal Greek idea takes the shape of a gypsy. The gypsy — looking, comparing, and dreaming — moves through the Greek nation with his violin, with which he can speak to the hearts of the people. Through his ideas, actions, works, and music comes a clear picture of the Greek race.

Palamas has left behind himself all language difficulties. As an authority on language he reaches deep into its thesaurus to use whatever word best fits the conditions he describes. But he still is not satisfied. He creates words himself—something that the language permits to a poet of his skill.

But Palamas knows the human heart not only when it pulses with patriotism but also when it is moved with sorrow. When his first son died, he wrote a poem which was the product of a heart torn to pieces. One can hear the mourning of a father, of a man, of a human being. In reading this poem one cannot help but feel part of the sorrow in his own heart. Yet it is neither the passive sorrow of a blind believer in fate nor the cold, lifeless sorrow of a northern European. It is dignified, yet deep and touching. The study of Palmas' works can well become a life's occupation.

Let us leave him and move to Kazantsakis, the best known Greek author. His books, which have been candidates for Nobel prizes, have been on best seller lists in Europe and the United States. He is a revolutionary, if one dares to call him that, since in his work he attacks established customs and traditions and blind beliefs. He even dares to compete with Homer in writing his *Odyssey.*

Kazantsakis uses the plot to present characters who sometimes frighten with their cruelty and brutality and sometimes astonish with their hidden values. Church, nation, and art all underwent a drastic criticism, both direct and indirect, which made realizations of present-day conditions hard but inevitable. In addition to the power of his ideas, his literary presentation is in itself a masterpiece.

These four representative men of letters — Solomos, Papadiamandis, Palamas, and Kazantsakis — are sufficient exponents of the power of contemporary Greek literature. They can stimulate an interest in modern Greek letters by themselves, since they are always more interested in man and his inner problems than in man and his external actions.

CHAPEL BOARD — Prof. Colin Miller, left, Dean of the Chapel, speaks with Mr. Alan White before the annual Chapel Board Banquet which was held in Commons on Thursday, Apr. 14. After the dinner, White spoke about the responsibility of the College to the community. Next year's officers, who were announced at the dinner, are Phil West, president; Sam Crowl, treasurer; and Gene O'Leary, secretary.

Psychology Major Reviews Book, Explains Experimental Approach

—*by* BOB BROWN

"Now that psychology has entered the age of scientific analysis to become a legitimate study for scientific investigation, the field called personality has suffered, largely because it has been so filled with untestable hypotheses and fictional concepts."

Thus Dr. Robert W. Lundin, associate professor of psychology, states the problem of personality study which he attempts to remedy in his recent book, *Personality, an Experimental Approach.* As anyone who has studied personality well knows, the field has been dominated since its inception by theories which are, as Lundin says, "based on conjecture and not enough observation."

Lundin breaks away from this speculative tradition to give an interpretation based on modern psycological experimentation. He generally follows a Skinnerian orientation and, instead of assigning the causes of behavior to inner psyches or unconscious motivation, the author uses operationism. That is, he describes behavior in terms of the operations performed on it; to give a simple example — anxiety is caused by the pairing of an aversive stimulus with a neutral one. To be capable of being so defined, a phenomenon must be observable for the operations involved to be stated. This method effectively rids the study of personality of the mentalisms with which it has long been afflicted.

Lundin studies personality from a learning theory viewpoint. He assumes that the general laws of learning can be applied to personality development: "The psychology of personality is that branch . . . of learning which studies in particular those processes most significant to human development."

Thus no special laws unique to human personality or new methods of investigation are proposed. Some of the general learning processes which Lundin uses are: the effects of motivation and aversive conditions, the role of conflict and its consequences (on both normal and deviant personalities), and the importance of early learning on subsequent development.

The learning theory followed by Lundin is that of reinforcement, so-called because of the emphasis it places on the effect of reward in controlling behavior. The laws of this theory are applied by Lundin to show that although all our behavior involves certain relationships, the different conditions under which each of us develops result in a unique behavior pattern.

Stresses Learning

The definition of personality given by Lundin, as might be expected, stresses learning: "Personality is that organization of unique behavior equipment an individual has acquired under the special conditions of his development." This is an operational definition; personality is a function of the observable conditions of development.

The first person to really attempt to study the mechanisms of personality was, of course, Freud. Although Lundin realizes that the Freudian concepts must be eliminated, he recognizes the validity of many of Freud's observations, and, wherever possible, gives them experimental validity.

An example is the author's treatment of the defense mechanisms which Freud said protected the ego from anxiety. The ego, being a completely hypothetical structure, is of little value, but the defense mechanisms themselves, if given experimental validity, could prove useful in understanding how the "organization of unique behavior equipment" operates. The defense mechanisms are given an objective analysis; experimental studies showing the pattern of the mechanisms are cited, and the mechanisms are redefined operationally.

The book effectively brings the study of personality under the general laws of learning without neglecting some of the contributions of earlier workers. For anyone who wants to learn what conditions have affected his personality development, this book is recommended. Moreover, the presentation is such as to be completely understandable to those having no background in psychology.

Academic Council Permits Juniors To Study Abroad

The Academic Council has approved the requests of six sophomores to study abroad next year, Dean Winton Tolles announced yesterday. Four men will study in Germany, and one will go to Spain, while another will join five other Hamilton students in France.

Doug Fleck, Dick Sadai, Curtis Ufford and Gary Watrous will travel to Germany to study under a program sponsored by Wayne State University in Detroit. The university cooperates with the University of Munich and the University of Freiburg.

The 100 students participating in the program will leave for Germany by ship during the middle of September. After arriving there, they will participate in an intensive six-week course to improve their speaking and writing abilities in German.

Classes will begin at the two universities on Nov. 1. The students will live in dormitories and in private homes.

Each student is expected to complete 15 hours each semester and will receive credits toward a Hamilton degree.

Expenses for the year will be approximately $2,350. This amount includes only room, board, tuition, and travel costs.

New York University will sponsor a year of study in Spain next year. Steve Scheible, who will participate in this program, will study at the University of Madrid.

Scheible will leave for Spain in the middle of August and will attend a one month orientation class beginning on Sept. 1. Regular classes will begin on Oct. 1.

Credits for work done in Spain will also be applied to a Hamilton degree. The expenses for the year abroad are comparable to those for one year at Hamilton.

The Academic Council also approved the request of Dick Stamelman to participate in Hamilton's Junior Year in France Program.

Panelists Analyze OAS Impact, Cuba

—*by* DOUG SHOEMAKER

Fidel Castro and the effect of the OAS on United States-Latin American relations were the main topics discussed by a panel of three Latin Americans and two Hamilton students last Thursday night.

Planned as part of a two-day *Focus on Latin America,* the panel consisted of Mr. Andres Bianchi from Chile, Mr. Goethe Mayorga from Panama, Mr. Guido Olivera from Cuba, Joe Kent, '61, and Doug Wheeler, '63. Prof. Channing B. Richardson acted as moderator of the discussion.

The three Latin Americans throughout the discussion stressed their people's views on Fidel Castro. Olivera stressed again and again that when Castro took power in Cuba he stood as a symbol for the people of Latin America.

"Despite the fact that Castro has established a dictatorship, rather than the democratic government he promised," said Olivera, "the image of Castro as the champion of the people of Latin America has spread over much of Latin America. He has been successful in exporting his ideas of socialism to other Latin American countries."

Olivera then noted that many Latin Americans feel that they must demonstrate their approval of the idea which Castro first stood for—that the small, poor countries of Latin America not only want to but are able to stand up for themselves. Bianchi added that most people in Latin America still believe that Castro is still trying to establish a democratic government.

Olivera stated that students usually make up only a minority of demonstrators in Latin America. Many demonstrations, he said, are the work of Communist organizers. Mayorga added that in Panama, the demonstrations are started by the students and that afterward everyone joins in and takes advantage of the situation. "The great interest in politics among students in Panama," he said, "fosters many of the demonstrations."

Some of the more important questions and answers are summarizezd below:

Q. How can the United States best aid economic development in Latin America?

A. Mayorga—"By helping to develop natural resources, such as electrical supply and the communications systems."

Bianchi—"There is more to aid than money. Groups of investors in Latin America have 4.6 billion dollars invested in United States banks. If the United States were to pressure these groups into investing this money in their own countries, much good could be done in developing Latin America."

Q. What is there in democratic experience and value that is relevant to Latin America, or is democracy irrelevant in Latin America?

A. Bianchi—"For the Chilean people, who have been able to experience the benefits of democracy, there is relevance in democratic experience. But for the poor, democracy is not too relevant. Because a democratic system of government has existed in Chile, a dictatorial government would be hard to establish, but in other countries—especially in the silent, out-of-the-headline countries—democracy is not too important. Freedom and progress can be achieved, but it will take imagination and courage."

Q. What means, ideological and technological, have been employed to overcome underdevelopment in Latin America?

A. Bianchi—"In respect to economic aid, it is fair to say that aid to Latin America has been postponed by the United States. Only 2.2% of United States foreign aid goes to Latin America, while 87.7% has gone to Asia, Africa, and Europe. United States aid will not go to solve all existing problems, but more would help.

"After the war, Italy and Germany received a larger share than did Latin America. Latin America has helped to balance the bloc of Communist votes in the United Nations, and it is only fair that we should get more aid to increase educational facilities and to advance technology."

Olivera—"There must be an evolution in Latin America, and unless some sort of Marshall Plan aid is given immediately, Communist revolution will win out."

Q. Is the Organization of American States doing any good?

A. Bianchi—"I do not know of any specific actions of the OAS that have done any good. Not much can be said in favor of the OAS in view of the past. The OAS has been a tool of the United States Department of State."

Q. Is the Catholic Church a help or a hinderance to progress in Latin America?

A. Bianchi—"The Catholic Church, in general, hinders progress. The Church is divided into two parties, the conservative party, which is rather backward, and the progressive party, which is the more modern of the two but is still too weak to do much good."

Q. Would Latin America uphold the Monroe Doctrine with respect to Cuba?

A. Olivera—"Cuba should handle her own problems. The United States and Latin America should make some kind of agreement about intervention in Cubt."

Bianchi—"The Monroe Doctrine in Latin America, ever since Theodore Roosevelt's era, means speak not too softly and carry a big stick."

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